

2-8-2001

GlimmerGlass Volume 60 Number 07 (2001)

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Recommended Citation

Strous, Heather (Executive Editor) and Williams, Sue (Faculty Advisor), "GlimmerGlass Volume 60 Number 07 (2001)" (2001).
GlimmerGlass. 825.
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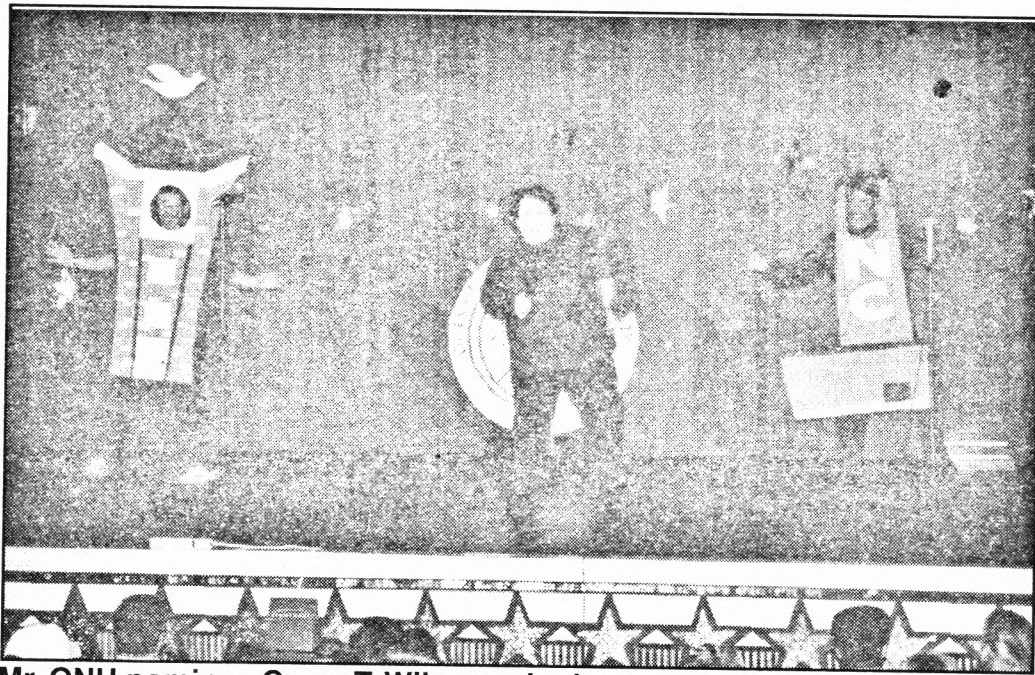
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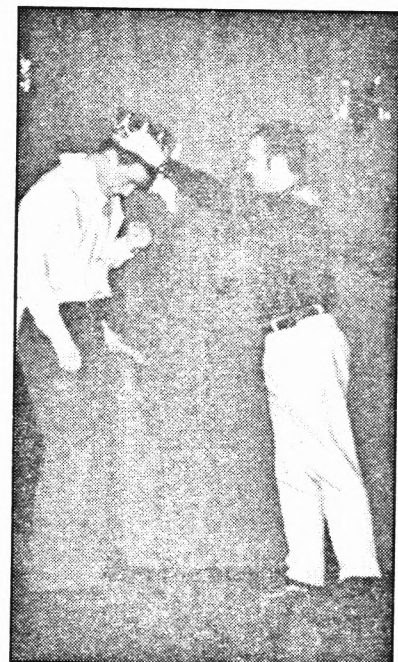
GlimmerGlass

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'Superstuds' light up Kresge stage



Mr. ONU nominee Corey T. Wilson, a junior, sang and danced his way to the first runner-up position. He shared the spot with senior Seth Horning, who did a Mr. Bean-esque short film for his talent. (GlimmerGlass photo by Sarah Kring)



Last year's Mr. ONU, Olivet graduate Lee Chambers, crowns this year's king, junior Bryce Gernand. (GlimmerGlass photo by Sarah Kring)

A-Team in Ludwig tonight

From staff reports

Tonight, ONU students will have a chance to press the flesh with members of the administrative team.

President Dr. John Bowling, Vice President of Finance Dr. Doug Perry and Dean of Student Development Woody Webb will be in the cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. for an open forum with students. The goal of the event is to foster open communication between the A-Team and stu-

dents.

This week, Associated Students Council members have been manning tables in Ludwig at meal times to take questions from students. The A-Team will answer a number of those inquiries as well as questions from students who attend the forum.

All students are invited and encouraged to come to this free event. Chips, salsa, pretzels, cinnamon rolls and pop will be provided.

New apartments to receive minor renovations, upgrades

By Kindra Arwood
News writer

Since the announcement was made that the LaVasseur apartment buildings are being turned into qualified housing next year, there have been many questions about the type of upgrades and renovations students should expect.

Wendi Santee, associate dean of Student Development, said, The apartments are in very good condition. However, they will be painted and new carpet will be installed if necessary, but major renovations are not expected.

Perhaps the biggest changes in the apartment buildings will take place over the summer when wiring

for Olivet's phone network and computer system will be installed. Also, there will be an entryway created from LaVasseur to campus for easy access, and gates will be added, to keep people from town driving through the LaVasseur parking lot through to campus.

Currently, the LaVasseur apartments are being treated as qualified housing, and the requirements to live in them are a GPA of 2.0 or better, Junior class status, and you must not have a disciplinary record.

Student Development is in the process of renaming the apartments. If you have a suggestion, you can submit it, in writing, to the Office of Student Development.

Four charged with bombings

Tribune Media Services

NEW YORK — In a powerful and gripping opening argument Monday, the U.S. laid out a bloody and chilling case against four men accused in the simultaneous 1998 bombings of two American embassies in East Africa that killed 224 people and injured more than 4,000 others in the capitals of Kenya and Tanzania.

Unfolding in the same federal courtroom where those accused of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing were tried and convicted, this trial finds its roots in that case and in subsequent terrorist cases that unearthed evidence of a global conspiracy by Saudi extremist Osama bin Laden to kill Americans, prosecutors said.

While charges in a 1993 attack that killed 18 U.S. soldiers on a peacekeeping mission in Somalia are not part of this case, the prosecution Monday linked that attack to some of the defendants and bin Laden.

Before a packed courtroom that included relatives of some of those killed in the embassy bombings, Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Butler graphically set the scene in an hourlong opening argument.

"It's Aug. 7, 1998. It's a Friday, about 10:30 in the morn-

ing. It is downtown Nairobi. ... It's business as usual at the American Embassy, which means busy," Butler began, describing the daily activities of people like Julian Bartley, the consul general, and his son, Jay, working at the embassy as an intern. He also described the bustle in the surrounding neighborhood of office buildings, small shops and a secretarial college.

"Then, in the blink of an eye, everything changed," he said. After the truck bomb exploded at the rear of the embassy, that building and the adjacent office complex were shattered, the secretarial college collapsed to the ground and thousands of people were injured, many blinded by flying glass, he said. When the dust settled, 213 men, women and children were dead, including Bartley and his only son.

But the "carnage had not stopped," Butler said. "The horror repeated itself minutes, perhaps even seconds later" in Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanzania. Another truck bomb, another embassy destroyed, another 11 people dead and dozens more injured, he said.

Federal Judge Leonard Sand, 72, welcomed the 12 anonymous jurors, evenly divided by gender, and the six alternates chosen to hear a case that spans dozens of countries, covers more than a decade, will feature more than 100 witnesses and is slated to last almost a year.

(See Bombings/page 3)

Cupid in cafeteria tonight

By Laura Herbert
News writer

What has been livening up your Marriott dinners lately? Are the new styrofoam take-out boxes the most exciting things you've seen in the cafeteria in a while?

If so, prepare yourself for a shock tonight at 5:15 p.m. on the north end of the dining room. Only one week before Valentine's Day, the annual Cupid's Corner Competition will test the relationships of couples from the ONU campus.

According to Alison Garcia, vice president of social affairs, a faculty couple and a couple from each of the four classes are designated to take part. They will participate in a game show similar to the Newlywed Game.

While one member of the duo is out of the room, the other will answer questions ranging from "What is your song?" to "Would you be comfortable enough to...around this person?" If you let your imagination fill that blank in, you'll realize the high potential for humor and embarrassment in this situation.

No need to worry about possible humiliation as this is a spectator sport. Just stop by on tonight during your 15 minutes with your take-out box and watch Cupid's Corner the most exciting thing in the cafeteria since the Sunday Sundae Bar.

YFC helps reach lost, dying world

By Renee April Jorgensen
News writer

As a 13-year-old in a new school, you find it hard to hold strong to your faith. You join different groups to see where you fit in. You do stupid tricks to prove that you are worthy, or you take on dares that could effect the rest of your life. You see a world that you have been forced into, a world consisting only of classrooms and playgrounds, guns and drugs. A world filled notes, giggles, gossip and hurt. You are at a crossroads in your life. Is there such a thing as truth? Were do you turn? Who holds the answers?

There is a mission that you have been called to. Youth for Christ, a non-denominational organization launched by Billy Graham 56 years ago, continues to work towards that mission to reach the world for Christ. YFC gives students the opportunity to see beyond their classrooms and home situations to view the world through God's perspective. The Youth for Christ mission statement is: As part of the Body of Christ, our vision is to see every young person, in every people group, in every nation have the opportunity to make an informed decision to be a follower of Jesus Christ and become part of a local church.

Students learn the love of Christ through Campus Life, an evangelistic ministry for junior and senior high.

Through Campus Life, I've learned to be closer to God, said Daisy Gamez, a junior at St. Anne High School who attends the Momenca High School Campus Life. She continued by explaining that if you are closer to God, then, in everyday life, you will be happier and happy with yourself because you know that God loves you.

The Kankakee County dis-

trict has six Campus Life organizations. There is one in Kankakee, Momence, Grant Park, Bradley-Bourbonnais, Crete, Herscher and Manteno. Not all schools have a Campus Life program, yet, students continue to seek. If you are interested in volunteering or joining the Youth for Christ staff, contact Tom Brands or Amy Paglia at 935-2026. There are numerous ministries you can get involved in. Youth for Christ sponsors a children's program, a teen-moms program and even a basketball ministry.

After basketball one time, I got to talk to one of the players and explained to him who Jesus Christ really is, said Brent Wright, a former volunteer for the Kankakee basketball ministry. He continued by stating, It's all about planting seeds.

Youth for Christ provides students with the opportunity to learn how to be true leaders through leadership conferences held all over the country and mission trips to all parts of the world. Project Serve is one way to reach the world.

We have had the opportunity to see three of our grandchildren volunteer for Project Serve in the Dominican Republic. It emphasized to them the necessity to live their lives according to a Biblical value system and gave them the opportunity to practice Christian love in the midst of difficult circumstances... We strongly recommend the program and its leaders for young people who have a desire to develop potential for Christian Service, is a quote from Billy Graham in the YFC Project Serve information guide.

As a believer in Christ you can lead you friends into positive situations, combat falsehood with scripture and become part of this world mission.

Writers Needed

Are you
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-- DEDICATED
-- PASSIONATE ABOUT WRITING?

If so, the GlimmerGlass wants you. Prior newspaper writing experience is not required.

Call Heather Strous, executive editor, at 5315, ext. 2, for more information.

We are especially in need of sports writers. Call Kerry Maiolo, sports editor, at 6878 for more information.

Band to host show

By Alice Morrison
Arts editor

The ONU concert band will present its annual variety show at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in Kresge Auditorium at Larsen Fine Arts Center.

Admission for the show, billed as Full Spectrum ... a full spectrum of musical entertainment, is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

According to concert band president, Sara Stevenson, the show will feature small band and full band ensembles and special color guard and percussion performances, along with unique staging and choreography.

It will be a non-traditional performance for a variety band concert, said Stevenson.

GlimmerGlass Staff

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The *GlimmerGlass* is located in the lower level of Ludwig Center. This newspaper is a publication of the Associated Students Council of Olivet Nazarene University and a member of the Illinois College Press Association. The opinions expressed in the *GlimmerGlass* are those of each individual writer and are not necessarily held by the Associated Students Council, faculty, administration or the student body of Olivet Nazarene University. The *GlimmerGlass* encourages letters to the editor. Any and all opinions, complaints and suggestions are welcome, but are left to the discretion of the editor and their staff. In publication, send all letters, signed, to *GlimmerGlass*, Box 6024.

RA selection process in motion: 90 students vie for positions

By Kindra Arwood
News writer

The application process for RA positions next year has already started.

The process actually began on Jan. 11, with informational meetings for any students on campus interested in applying for the position during the 2001-2002 school year. At the first meetings, the students were shown the RA contracts, given a job description and were told about the process and deadlines. If students were still interested in becoming an RA, preliminary applications were handed out and returned to Wendi Santee, the associate dean of Student Development.

The 90 preliminary applications were turned over to a group of about 10 students, most of whom

have been RAs in the past or are currently serving in that position. The group also included Associated Students Council members. These students read the applications and provided feedback to the final selection committee, so there would be a more rounded approach to the selection process this year.

The final selection committee, comprised of Santee and all of the current RDs, will make a decision as to which students will be chosen for the next step, official applications, followed by the interviews.

Interviews will be conducted Feb. 12-16. After the interviews are all completed, letters are sent to each interviewee notifying them whether or not they were accepted to the program, and where they will be placed if they were chosen.

Bombings from page 1

"Ladies and gentlemen, the evidence will show that these two bombings were a major strike in an ongoing terrorist plot, carried out by a violent, worldwide group," Butler told the jury. He referred to Al Qaeda, The Base in Arabic, a global terrorist group allegedly founded, financed and run by bin Laden, a wealthy Saudi exile and extremist who in 1998 publicly "called on his devoted followers to kill Americans, civilian or military, anywhere in the world they could be found," said Butler. "Four members of this overarching plot to kill Americans are the four defendants on trial before you today."

Of the four defendants, all of whom wore khaki prison jumpsuits and leg manacles into court, two face a possible death penalty. One of those defendants is Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-"Owhali, 24, a Saudi citizen accused of riding in the truck that carried the bomb into the embassy compound in Nairobi, Kenya. The other is Khalfan Khamis Mohamed, often referred to as K.K., a 27-year-old Tanzanian citizen accused of riding the bomb-bearing truck to the embassy in Dar-es-Salaam, as well as helping to grind the TNT used in the bomb and loading it into the truck.

The other two defendants face a possible sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole. One of them is Mohamed Sadeek Odeh, 35, a Jordanian citizen and member of Al Qaeda, who is charged with participating in bin Laden's global conspiracy to kill Americans, including training Somalis to attack American military personnel, running a fishing business to support the group's members in Kenya and helping prepare for the Nairobi embassy attack.

The other defendant who faces a life sentence is Wadih El-Hage, 40, a Lebanese-born naturalized American citizen who is also charged in the broader conspiracy by allegedly serving as bin Laden's personal secretary and the front man for the Saudi's many commercial businesses in Kenya. He also is charged with lying to a Manhattan grand jury about his association with bin Laden and bin Laden's activities in Africa before and after the embassy bombings.

The defendants are only four of the 22 people named in indictments relating to this case. Of the other 18, 13 remain fugitives, including bin Laden, who is believed to be living in Afghanistan under the protection of the Taliban, the Muslim fundamentalist group running that country.

"The story about to unfold before you is long, complicated and chilling," Butler told the jury. "But at the core, the charges are simple. All four of these defendants entered into an illegal agreement with Osama bin Laden and others to kill Americans anywhere in the world they could be found. Each one agreed to this and each one helped the best way they

could and, in the end, 224 men, women and children from Kenya, from Tanzania and from America lost their lives. Kenya, Tanzania and America would never be the same. For that, this trial seeks justice."

As early as Tuesday, the prosecution is expected to produce a mystery witness whom Butler described as a sworn member of Al Qaeda who left the group in 1996. Butler said this witness stole money from bin Laden, was caught and went on the lam before offering the U.S. information in exchange for protection for himself and his family. The witness, who already pled guilty to a crime in connection with bin Laden, will testify under a cooperation agreement, Butler told the court.

Although the attorney for Al-"Owhali chose not to offer an opening statement, the other three defense attorneys did speak, with a common theme that their clients, who have pled innocent despite some earlier confessions of guilt, were being unfairly prosecuted for their links to bin Laden, to his terrorist group and, in some cases, for their religious beliefs.

Sam Schmidt, lawyer for El-Hage, argued that his client simply worked for bin Laden's commercial businesses and "would never participate in a criminal conspiracy to kill women and children."

Anthony Ricco, representing Odeh, said his client was attracted to Al Qaeda because it was committed to helping Muslims in need, a cause Odeh had served going back to his years fighting Soviet troops during their occupation of Afghanistan.

Finally, Jeremy Schneider, attorney for Mohamed, called his client nothing more than a deeply religious "pawn" of larger, less principled powers, such as bin Laden. Although he did grind TNT for the bomb, helped load it into the truck and knew that a bomb was being prepared, Schneider said Mohamed did not know the timing or the target of the bomb.

"He was a gofer. That's it," said Schneider adding that in a "hierarchy of evil," Mohamed should not be judged the same as those who gave him orders.



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Ad Council ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE

Bricks=legacy

By Alisha King
News writer

Bricks will soon form the entrance to the Weber Center known as the Heritage Plaza. This is an opportunity for the ONU community to leave a legacy on the campus.

You can honor a loved one, favorite professor, or an alumnus by placing their name on a brick.

The purpose of this campaign is to raise funds for the Weber Center. This price for students is \$100 for a 4 inch by 8 inch space or \$250 for an 8 inch by 8 inch space. You may purchase a brick individually or go in on a brick with others to help with the cost.

For more information on this project, call Susan Wolff, director of alumni relations, at 939-5258.

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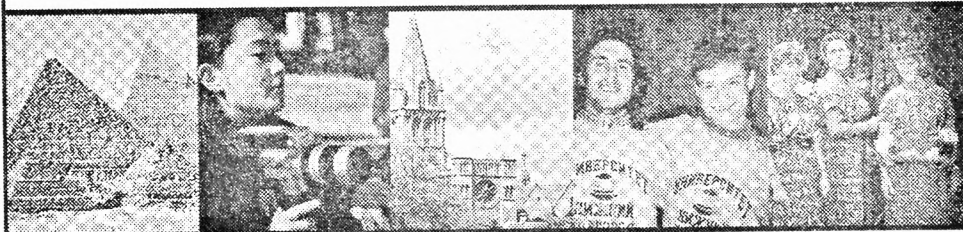


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Council for Christian Colleges & Universities

"Unspeakable Love"

-- Olivet's Mime Team

By Kara Krestel
Spiritual Life writer

God's love for us is so great there's not a word in any language that could even come close to measuring just how amazing it is. No matter what we say, our actions will always speak louder to demonstrate God's love and the love that God's children have for this hurting world. The purpose of Unspeakable Love mime team is to minister through actions so that people can come to know God's love with a different perspective.

Each mime is done to music and most, except for one or two comical mimes, relay an important message about Christ. One mime, for example, is done to a song called, Don't Tell Them Jesus Loves Them (Until you're ready to love them too). This mime

tells the story of a church that prays and worships God, but is forgetting about the needs of the outsiders. They see the druggie, the prostitute, the suicidal...all of these people needing love...and the church realizes that they must feel compassion for these people and tell them about Christ instead of condemning them. Another mime is done to Carmen's The Champion, and portrays a boxing match between Satan and Jesus, with angels and demons cheering at their sides. You can just guess who the winner is.

My favorite aspect of the mime team is the way it can speak to our audience and the impact it has on our lives. God uses us to bless people and He blesses us in the meantime. In

many of the mimes, someone portrays Jesus hanging on the cross. It's amazing to spread your arms as if you're on a cross and to look out into the audience through the eyes of Jesus. You feel His compassion, and you get a realistic sense of the suffering that he must have gone through. The audience can see His love through your eyes, and it touches many people deeply.

Our goal is to show God's love, but we have tons of fun in the process. We travel most weekends during the spring semester and perform in a lot of churches in the area. We house (and eat) with host families which provides great opportunities to get to know some wonderful Christians and eat some DELICIOUS home-cooked

meals! We also get to know each other really well, develop great friendships within the group and have some inspiring conversations. You'd be surprised at how much some of these mimes can talk! There's an oxymoron for you!

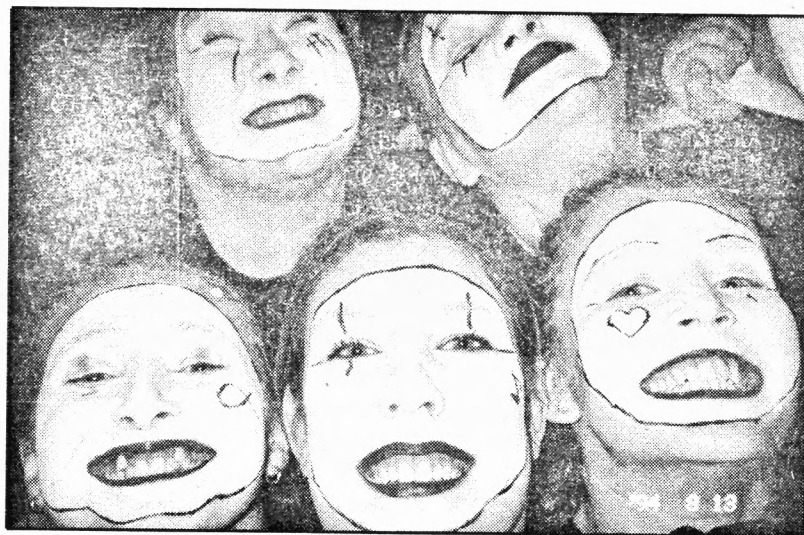
God is completely and utterly AMAZING! That's the message we preach. Unspeakable Love doesn't require tryouts; we will use anyone who feels beckoned by God to be involved in our ministry.

God can speak through you...without you even saying one word!

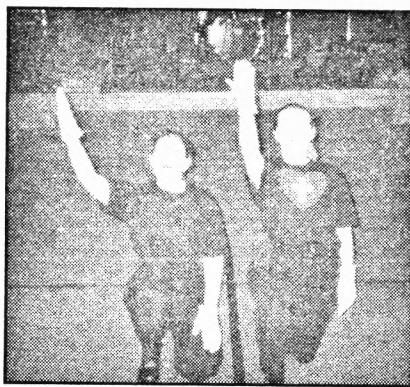
Kara is a member of "Unspeakable Love" and loves talking about being a mime!



"Unspeakable Love" is: (back row l-r) Duane Dubbert, Liz Flynn, Kara Krestel (front row l-r) Adrienne Macz, Alison Dubbert (co-leader), Hanna Thompson (co-leader) (Submitted photo)



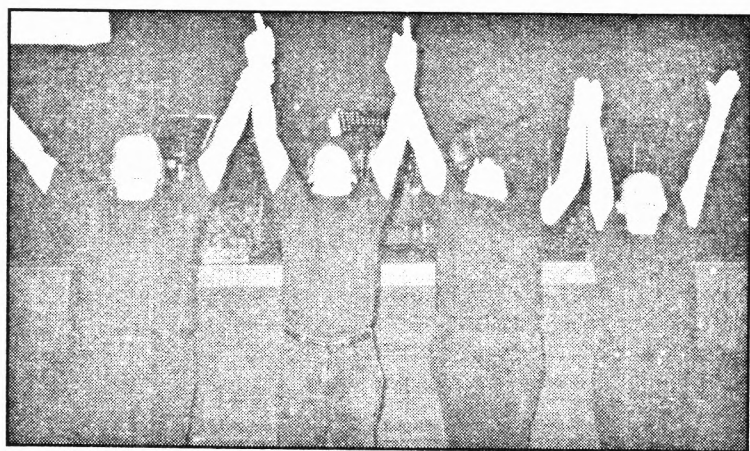
The team comes in for a close-up! (Submitted photo)



Give your heart to God and He can change you completely! (Submitted photo)

"God can speak through you....without you even saying one word!"

-- Kara Krestel, Freshman



The mimes cheer in victory as they declare Jesus Christ the "Champion" (Submitted photo)



The mimes bow to Jesus as he hangs on the cross (Submitted photo)

Few Protesters Greet More Than 2,000 Visitors

Tribune Media Services

ORLANDO, Fla. — Holy Land, the controversial Christian attraction designed to lure Bible Belt believers to the Sunbelt's tourism capital, opened Monday in Orlando with fervent prayers, muted protest and a full house of paying customers. Before welcoming the first visitors, Holy Land's founder, the Rev. Marvin Rosenthal, prayed for "the Lord's protection" of the Christian attraction, "a living museum" based on the biblical land of Israel.

Visitors then streamed under the life-sized, Jerusalem gate entrance, passing through turnstiles with their \$17 "passports" to the \$16 million, 15-acre park. They fanned out into a marketplace like one where Jesus might have walked nearly 2,000 years ago, marveling at the realistic recreations, high-tech presentations and characters dressed in biblical costumes, and snapping up T-shirts with Holy Land's colorful logo. "You can see what they're talking about in the Bible," said Claudia Dubois, an 8th-grader at West Oaks Academy, which is affiliated with the Pine Hills Church of God in Orlando.

JoAnn Delph, an adviser to a drama club at the school, brought a group of middle school students so they could watch the musical presentations of actors in biblical costumes and headset microphones at the park. "It looks like Islands of Adventure," said Delph's son, Chris. That is no accident. Orlando-based ITEC Productions, which designed Islands of Adventure for Universal Studios Florida, also designed Holy Land's special effects.

Just after noon, the park reached capacity and officials had to turn visitors away. The park can hold 800 guests at one time and has 180

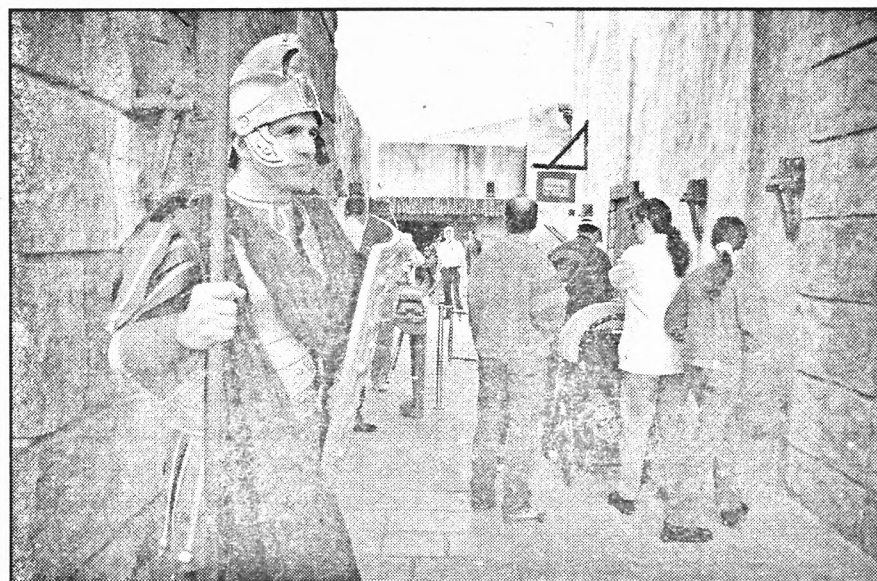
parking places for cars and buses. By mid-afternoon, officials said nearly 2,000 people had passed through the park, located on Interstate 4, five miles east of Universal.

Holy Land has provoked criticism from rabbis and other Jewish leaders who are concerned about the use of Jewish symbols and prayers in a Christian theme park, as well as its ultimate purpose.

Holy Land was developed by Orlando-based ministry Zion's Hope, founded by Rosenthal, a Baptist pastor who converted from Judaism. The organization's stated purpose is to convert Jews to Christianity. The Los Angeles-based Jewish Defense League had promised to picket at the opening and predicted 200 people would participate. However, only two members showed up, denouncing plans by Rosenthal to use any profits from Holy Land to convert Jews in the United States and Israel to Christianity. "Zion's Hope is our nightmare," said Irv Rubin, national chairman of the Jewish Defense League. Central Florida Jewish leaders, who have criticized Holy Land, asked area Jews not to support the demonstration. Rubin accused the leaders of "caving in" to their Christian neighbors, saying, "the Orlando Jewish community should be ashamed."

Rabbi Merrill Shapiro, of nearby Congregation of Beth Am, disagreed. "We believe that a measured response is the way to go," he said. "We would much rather respond with the fine hand of a scalpel than with the blunt head of a sledgehammer."

Rosenthal said his critics were "on the wrong side of history and the wrong side of truth." The



Visitors pass a Roman soldier as they enter the park on opening day. (Photo by Tribune Media Services)

Jewish people, he said, "do not have a copyright on the Old Testament." However, Rosenthal went to great lengths Monday to play down the stated purpose of Holy Land's parent ministry, Zion's Hope, which adjoins the park. In numerous interviews with media from around the nation and around the world, he repeatedly denied that the park's goal is to target Jews for conversion. No overt evangelism is planned for Holy Land, Rosenthal said, yet the message of most park presentations is strongly Christian, and at least three books on evangelizing the Jews are prominently displayed in the attraction's gift shop. Rosenthal's supporters among the visitors, including Lloyd Locklear, a Bradenton, Fla., retiree, were under no illusion about Zion's Hope. "It's a mission to the Jews - to

win them to Christ," said Locklear, a financial supporter of Holy Land and one of the first customers to pass through the park gate Monday.

Some Christian critics have also questioned the wisdom of recreating a city holy to three faiths in the middle of a modern tourist Mecca, charging that it may trivialize religion. "People don't go to theme parks for religious doctrine and church history. They want emotion, experience and the thrill of the moment," said Quentin Schultze, professor of communication at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

What do you think about this idea of a "holy land theme park?" Send any comments you have to: erumbley@olivet.edu.

The Finkbeiner Fast

By Amy Lee
Spiritual Life writer

This year Olivet students have an opportunity to participate in the Finkbeiner fast. This world missions fund-raiser is named after Kurt Finkbeiner, who was a student at Northwest Nazarene College when he drowned in a boating accident his senior year. Having been a member of student council and extremely interested in world missions, the Nazarene student leader committee decided to name the fast after Kurt.

Sodexo-Marriott is teaming up with the Spiritual Life Committee to contribute to this cause. From Feb. 14-26, students, regardless of meal plan, will have the opportunity to donate up to three of their Marriott meals. For each meal donated, Marriott will in turn donate a dollar to world missions.

On Feb. 28, those who have donated their meals will participate in a fast, along with students from other Nazarene colleges. Heather Nunnery, Vice President of Spiritual Life, said, It

is important for students to be involved in an all campus fast. It's a time set aside for God and to be focused on Him. Some activities are planned for those who choose to fast, including praise and worship at College Church and prayer with small groups in Kelley Prayer Chapel.

Each year this fast raises from \$5-12,000 for world missions; Olivet's goal is to raise \$3000. Although the specific location changes every year, in the past the money has gone to regions in Africa and Central and South America.

If you are unable to participate in the fast, cash contributions can be made. So sacrifice a Marriott meal from Feb. 14-26 and help raise money for people who need not only their appetites satisfied but also their hearts filled with the love of God.

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Letter to Editor

The following is a letter to the editor. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the GlimmerGlass or of the university.

Dear Editor,

I don't even know where to begin. I'm not a journalist, and I'm not a eloquent person, nor do I have or claim to have all the answers. I really have no idea exactly what I want to achieve by this letter.

I do know that I'm sick of sitting around with my friends and acquaintances talking about how backwards this school is, what should be different; fill in the trite complaint here. I do know that what I see on this campus is sad and disheartening. No longer am I going to stand idly by; if I have to scream into what seems like a void of rules and regulations, than so be it.

You say you want a revolution. Every August, during the first chapel of the year, we talk about how enrollment has gone up. Yeah Us. I challenge you to go the admissions office and ask how many students return, how many students slip through the cracks. Ask for the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Here is an example; I am a friend of a former student of Olivet. He had one of the highest or highest ACT scores of his class. He was going to be a preacher. Yet, he got off track. He has one of the most loving and kind hearts that I have ever seen. He kept getting into trouble and eventually left school.

He was labeled a trou-

blemaker. Funny, where were all of the Compassionate Christians the night that he accidentally overdosed on cocaine in his dorm room? They were high in their ivory towers, sleeping happily, wrapped in their comforting thoughts of their personal salvation.

News flash folks: that guy Jesus Christ..... He TOUCHED the lepers. He got dirty, got down to the nitty-gritty, he reached out felt their pain; he shed tears of solidarity, he touched the untouchables."

So the question becomes, how many more have to slip through the cracks? How many potential students do we lose because their hair is too long, they dress funny, or they are dealing with real life issues such as alcoholism, drugs, depression, and the list goes on.

You may say, this is an institution--we can't reach them all. Excuses. If we can't reach them all, then why are we here? If we can't reach them all, why do we try? If we can't reach them all..... then why don't we kill ourselves trying? Christ did. When are we going to stop being afraid of the truth? When are we going to stop sleeping in our ivory towers of comfort? When are we going to start living a life worth living?

There is hope for this dark and weary world, we just have to grab hold of it. Gary Haugen

You say you want a revolution?

--Alison Gee

Don't wait; do something

Tribune Media Services

Last week, my 3-year-old niece, Talia, called her dad at work. "Come home, Daddy," she pleaded. Of course, her dad couldn't leave work, much to Talia's dismay. After the conversation ended, Talia pondered why he didn't come for a few minutes, then declared to her mother, "If I eat this candy, Daddy will come home."

A misguided notion similar to that of our generation's form of solving societal problems, which it seems to me involves either waiting or asking for someone else to change the problem. I compete on the forensics team in the persuasive speaking division. As I listen to these speeches on serious issues, they all seem to have the same cookie-cutter call to action: write your Congressman. If you do, he'll solve your problem.

Clearly, if I were to write this letter, all 535 members of the Legislative Branch would immediately halt whatever they were doing, go over to my Congressman's office, listen to him read the letter out loud, then they'd pass it around, photocopy it, memorize it, and enact legislation to every last word in my letter, including the hope "you're enjoyin' the taxin' and spendin'" part. Unfortunately, it's much more probable that some pimple-faced intern will read my letter, throw it the trash and send me a form letter.

Woo-hoo. Well, at least, my letter was read in the general vicinity of my Congressman. I'm not trying to put down writing letters to your Congressman; I do actually think it's important to try to let my representative know what I'm thinking. At the very least, it couldn't hurt—and it only cost 34 cents, but I'd hardly expect dramatic results from it. I mean, come on, my Congressman solve a problem? Hardly. Maybe if I had a Congresswoman, I might believe a change could occur. But while I'm waiting for my Congressman to care, the negative effects of my concerns will continue

to pile up.

So the solution is for me to actually do something about the problem. Look at it this way: last year, all media outlets kept releasing people who they felt had made a difference in the past century. How many of them made that difference by writing a letter to the U.S. Congress: None! But a high number of them were ordinary people who championed a cause through their own efforts.

Margaret Sanger was just another nurse in the early part of the century when her frustrations of watching would-be mothers die and witnessing other mothers have their quality of life compromised. What did she do? She led an extremely unpopular crusade to legalize contraceptives. She was repeatedly thrown in prison and once even fled the country, but eventually, her cause was won.

Another individual who didn't write to Congress to solve his problems was Bill Wilson, an alcoholic, who after kicking his habit, formulated a unique 12-step program and founded Alcoholics Anonymous. More than two million alcoholics have sobered up using Bill W's program.

Then there was the seamstress who by sitting for her rights led a social revolution: Rosa Parks. Her cause was helped by a then-obscure Southern black minister named Martin Luther King, Jr. who used peaceful sit-ins and awe-inspiring oratory to achieve his cause.

From Susan B. Anthony to Gandhi, history records those men and women who find their ways of making the world better, rather than relying on others to do it.

Perhaps the best illustration of how ineffective writing letters to your Congressman can be is from Time/CBS News' book, "People of the Century," in which they list Bart Simpson, the family troublemaker, as one of the 100 most influential individuals, and not his sister, Lisa, the letter writer.

Editor blames technology for loss of privacy

By Matt Stump

Opinions editor

Humans are no longer in control; humans are run by technology.

In today's society humans find it a challenge to function without the technological advances that have come about over the last 60 years. Back in the late 1940s, television was thought of as just a passing fad. By the 1960s, almost every home had a television. The television revolution developed into what is labeled the information age.

Today people rely on having information the second that it is needed through news broadcasts, the Internet, e-mail, cell phones and so forth. Certainly this must be considered a great advancement and a blessing to have all of this at our disposal, or is it?

With the all of the technology we have today, it is easy to purchase items on-line, search the web to find information regarding a topic or download music.

The problem is that every time a person downloads something, purchases an item on-line or searches on-line the browser companies begin to figure out what one's desires are, and, of course, they want to sell more of their products. So in essence, companies are finding out who consumers are and what they like without ever sending out a survey or making a single phone call.

Other situations are these grocery store saver cards, i.e., Jewel Preferred Card, Fresh Value cards, etc., that help stores to find out what consumers purchase. Savings on certain products are only offered if those products are bought using this card. A month or so later a person may get an

offer in the mail about the product that was purchased. Isn't that an invasion of privacy? Maybe not to the extreme, but it is still a little frightening to know that companies are finding ways to sell products so personally.

Another frightening situation that humans have developed is that of monitoring employees in the work places. The technology that is being developed is the sort that monitors the actions of employees through the use of tracking devices, cameras and remote sensors that pinpoint where an employee is.

Where does the technology stop? When has it gone to far? It is convenient to have e-mail and cell phones, but is the price that is paid too much? By continuing to develop more and more technology, we risk having little to no privacy. Is it worth it?

I say no. It is of my opinion that something must be done to stop the invention of so many new "information gadgets."

I enjoy my privacy very much. I like to know that my thoughts remain my thoughts, that conversations I have remain personal knowledge. I desire to sleep at night without feeling as if I am being watched and monitored.

I want to keep my privacy, and I believe that I am not the only one with this stance. With new technology being produced everyday, new web sites being posted on the web daily and e-mail continually being passed back and forth, it is my opinion that technology must be put on hold until the states and laws can keep up and regulate what is going on, and people can learn and use the material wisely.

fresh faces... Sue Walsh

By Mike Meier
Features writer

I walked into the training room Wednesday afternoon ready to interview Sue Walsh. As I entered she was in the process of wrapping the ankle of one of our star men's basketball players. Can you give me a minute? I'll be done soon.

Although two other trainers were assisting her, she was the one being looked to for the answers. Time passed, and three more basketball players walked into the room. She wrapped one of their ankles, but the other, she evaluated because he was complaining of headaches, maybe a possible concussion. I'm almost done.....I'll be there in a second.

At 3:20 she finally got a moment to sit down with me for the interview. Then someone barged in saying he needed to talk to her. She came back a couple minutes later and we started our conversation.

Sue Walsh was born and raised in Chicago, IL, and pretty much always knew that she wanted to be involved in sports medicine. After attending Chicago Notre Dame, an all girls school, she was recruited by Northeastern Illinois University, located in Chicago, to play softball and baseball. Being a two-sport athlete, her biology major was changed to psychology due to time constraints. She gave up basketball after her sophomore year because of a knee injury.

Walsh graduated with a psychology degree, and then worked for Federal Express for about three

years. She found that job, but although it paid well, was quite boring. I knew that I didn't want to do that for the rest of my life, she said. She completed her early biology degree and pursued graduate work at University of Illinois in Chicago.

While completing her masters degree, Sue Walsh worked at a sports therapy clinic to gain herself some field experience. After earning her graduate degree in sports injury management, she began working at Huntington College, a Christian college located in northwest Indiana. As well as doing some athletic training, Walsh was also the women's head softball coach.

Being at Huntington only one year, Sue came to Olivet. I wanted to get more involved in the teaching aspect of athletic training.

Sue Walsh is a very busy woman with many different roles. As a full-time staff member here at Olivet, she is the assistant athletic trainer, but also the head trainer for women's athletics. Her athletic training duties include the taping of numerous ankles and other body parts, giving evaluations to doctors about athletes that have been injured, and monitoring the rehabilitation process for many Tiger athletes. Because she is the women's head athletic trainer, she has to be at most female Olivet sporting events. Walsh is teaching some athletic training courses, and acts as supervisor for the student athletic trainers. One of her main tasks, which can't really be seen on the field, is her work on acquiring

the accreditation of Olivet's athletic training program. Right now Olivet is in stage two of the process, the meticulous process of journal writing about how they do everything, what they do, etc. There is a great possibility that ONU will be officially accredited in 2004.

This summer Sue plans to attain certification to teach CPR through the Red Cross, as well as continue the accreditation process for Olivet. She might attend this year's National Athletic Training Conference in Los Angeles, California, but is not sure. Sue has been married for less than a year, and she and her husband continue to update their new home.

As the interview came to a conclusion, another person came inside the athletic training office, telling her it was time to get to work.

Busy, busy, busy. What a great word to describe this issues Fresh Face, Sue Walsh. If you are interested in the athletic training program, feel free to give her a call.

I wanted to get more involved in the teaching aspect of athletic training.

-Sue Walsh

French major dropped for spring semester

By Matt Jones
Features writer

As many of you may not know, Olivet's French major has recently been dropped. I interviewed Dr. Vicki Trylong, Department Chair of Modern Languages about this topic.

She comments that the French major was dropped primarily because of the small number of French majors at Olivet. In the U.S., most people consider Spanish more practical than French. She also stated that there are not as many jobs available for French majors, so Spanish enrollments are going up, and French enrollment is going down.

She said, It is important that Olivet use its money wisely and support majors with strong enrollments in programs where the graduates are likely to find employment. Only two students are directly affected by the recent change. Dr. Trylong comments that we will get these students through the major by offering directed studies and one-on-one instruction. They will not be left stranded.

Dr. Trylong, when asked how she feels about this issue, says, I'm sad to see this happen, but we will still offer French classes, and the French minor will still be available. Some French students were surprised to hear about this decision, but they were kept informed about the process and about its impact on them. There was a lengthy procedure that needs to be

followed when planning to drop the major that Dr. Trylong had to go through. There is a university structure that has to be followed, comments Dr. Trylong. First of all, she had to raise the issue with Dr. Judy Whitis, the Division Chair. A proposal and rationale was prepared to explain the reason why the French program needed to be dropped. After seeking input from Dr. Whitis she then met with Dr. Streit, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Streit agreed with the proposal and told Dr. Trylong to move forward with it. The Division of Language, Literature, and Communication had to approve the proposal. Next, the issue was taken to the teacher-education committee, and then the Academic Affairs Commission

approved it. By this time an announcement appeared in the Tiger Talk to let the campus know, and a public hearing was held for anybody with questions. Finally, a meeting of the entire faculty passed it.

The drop is effective as of this semester, and no plans have been made to reinstate the major anytime soon.

"In the U.S., most people consider Spanish more practical than French...It is important for Olivet [to] support majors...where graduates are likely to find employment."

-Dr. Vicki Trylong

Poetry Corner

At the altar

She looks at me like a joyous surprise,
with an awe that suggests perfection.

Does she see me as I am?

Why do I deserve her attention?

Her smile grows.

Why does she love a clumsy old poet like me?

One who's faults seem perfect in their own right.

I begin to see.

Her awe is not at my perfection.

Perfect, I am not.

But rather, at the way our imperfections mingle and dance and intertwine.

Two complimentary souls in a clumsy embrace,

Two broken puzzle pieces that fit together perfectly.

We dance on each others toes, loving every second.

I love her not because she is flawless, But because she is flawed.

I love her

Because she makes me better, puts normality in reach.


Because she is imperfect enough to love me.

Chad E. Schumacher
dedicated to: cmj

Top ways to spend Valentine's Day alone

1. Have a candle lit dinner in Marriott.
2. Buy a box of valentines and send them all to yourself.
3. Send yourself a singing telegram.
4. Start and anti-valentine protest.
5. Have an all girls night (or all boys, if you are from that persuasion.)
6. Find a valentine-for-a-day.

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other offers. Customer pays tax.

Singles not single on Valentine's Day

By Nadira Williams
and Jamie Long
Features writer
and Features Editor

Couples hold hands on the sidewalk. In the park, young married people kiss as their swings reach high into the sky. Love is definitely in the air...but cupid's arrow hasn't hit you. So, what are you doing on Valentine's Day? In order to find out creative ways to celebrate the most romantic day of the year, I interviewed some of Olivet's bachelors and bachelorettes.

It can be tough to be alone on this day of love, but the students I talked to showed me how singles, in a plethora of ways, can celebrate this day. Senior, Kate Ehrich, sets aside this special day to spend quality time with her mom. One of the things Ehrich might do is take her mom out for an I love you dinner. However, one female student said that she would find a boyfriend and then dump him at the end of the day. Watch out for her guys!

Asha Chetti has a creative way to spend Valentine's Day and also an unusual situation. Chetti is from India and so is her boyfriend. However, she is here and he is there. So, Asha spoils herself on this holiday of love. She buys herself chocolates, cutesie stuffed animals, or maybe a card.

Melvin Cox's answer surprised me with his answer at first. He responded by saying, Actually, I do have a valentine. Yeah...my valentine is there whether I call at 12am or 6 in the morning...And my valentine understands me so much more than I even understand myself...And my valentine loves me a whole lot.

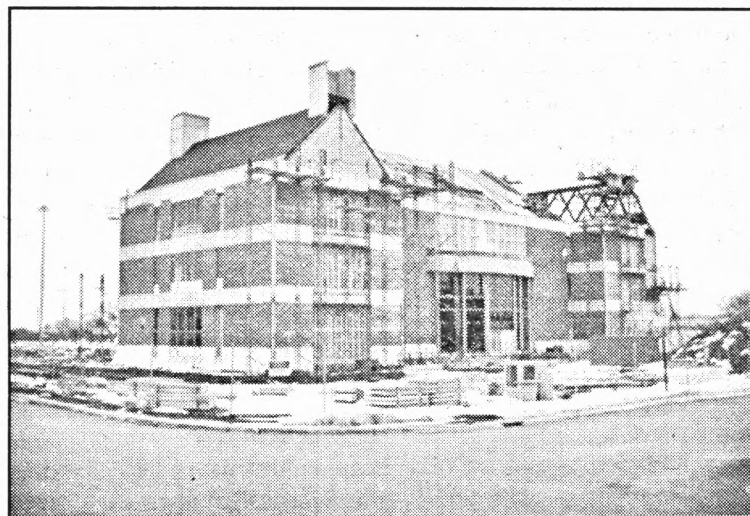
In response to this answer, I said, [So,] who is your valentine anyway?

Then, he said, Of course, Jesus Christ!

So singles, don't feel lonely on Valentine's Day because you do have a valentine. What is even better, is that He is the creator of love. What more can you ask for?



Erin Bittner, Crystal Hoffman, and Stephanie Maish do some lip syncing at the first ever all campus women's sleep over held last Friday night. (GlimmerGlass photo by Sarah Kring)



Olivet's Webber building is scheduled to be done by August of this year. (GlimmerGlass photo by Sarah Kring)

Mental illness not uncommon among college students

By Heather Strous
Executive editor

Imagine yourself in a college classroom. Your professor has just asked you a question. You look at him in bewilderment because you haven't got a clue what he has just said. You have on a pair of headphones. In one ear, a voice is telling you to kill yourself, that you are worthless and stupid. Then, in the other ear, you hear a conflicting voice tell you that the person sitting beside you is out to get you. The notes they're taking aren't about the lecture. They're about you.

The professor's irritated stare and foot-tapping tell you that you must say something. Risking humiliation, you manage to seek out an answer "No, Pete Rose almost, 12, and I agree with the first one." Your "word salad" amuses the class, and you slink farther down into your seat wondering why you can't be just like everyone else.

You have schizophrenia, a mental illness that causes thought disturbances and hallucinations. Unfortunately, people with schizophrenia can't just take off headphones and think clearly. The voices are in their heads.

Recently, the U.S. Surgeon General released a report about children and mental illness. "In the United States, 1 in 10 children and adolescents suffer from mental illness severe enough to cause some level of impairment. Yet, in any given year, it is estimated that fewer than 1 in 5 of these children receives needed treatment," the report said.

Those children grow up to be adults, many of whom attend college with untreated mental illnesses. In fact, many of the major mental ill-

"I decided to go to counseling because the alternative was death. I couldn't continue to live the way I was living."

-- Suzy
College student

ness, including schizophrenia, depression and bipolar disorder do not produce visible symptoms until the late teens or early 20s, according to a Jan. 15 Time magazine article.

"The lifestyle of a college student is stressful. There are academic and theological challenges and life decisions to be made. If you come in with a mental illness, it's that much harder," said Wendi Santee, associate dean of student development for Olivet.

*Suzy is a 20 year-old local college student. She was recently diagnosed with major depressive disorder. "With a physical illness, you can say, 'I had to go to the ER, or I had the flu, or I had surgery. Professors can see it for themselves. With a mental illness, they can't see it. How do you explain, 'I'm so down. I can't do my work. I can't get out of bed'? It's hard for them to believe because they can't see it. They want documentation."

That documentation can only be obtained by getting professional help. Olivet has a Career & Counseling Center that is equipped to help students with everything from time management to mental illness. Dr. Frank Garton is an associate pro-

fessor of psychology ONU and is in charge of the counseling aspect of the facility. Cindy Lee is a contracted counselor who also works with students. The service is free to students and information is kept completely confidential, Santee said.

Kankakee Community College has a Director of Counseling, Peg Reeves. While KCC does not have a counseling facility, Reeves has a master's degree in counseling and is a certified psychotherapist. She says the stress of college life brings many people to a breaking point. "[Our students] work full-time. They come out here to be a full-time student because of financial aid. They may have families. They just can't handle everything." Reeves refers students with mental illnesses to the local hospitals for insurance reasons.

Though services are available, many college students do not take advantage of them because of the stigma attached to counseling. "People who go to counseling are often perceived as weak or sick. People think you must be an emotional basket-case if you need counseling. There isn't any shame in going to counseling, though," Santee said.

To treat mental illnesses, it is usually necessary to combine counseling with some type of medication as a way of controlling mood swings and alleviating thought disturbances. "With depression, you get really down. You can't see your way to the next moment or the next day. The medicine helps to even out moods and the chemical imbalance in your brain. Coping skills [taught in counseling] help to deal with the pain and emotions," Suzy said.

For Suzy, counseling and medication has been life-saving. "I

decided to go to counseling because the alternative was death. I couldn't continue to live the way I was living."

Unfortunately, many do not have the courage to seek treatment. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among 18 to 24 year-olds, and 90 percent of all suicide victims have a mental illness and/or a substance abuse problem, according to the NoStigma.Org web site.

If you have a friend you're concerned about, Santee suggests you look for these signs of mental illness: drastic changes in mood, failure to attend classes, changes in sleeping and eating patterns and a depressed, hopeless attitude. She said if you plan to approach the person, you should be gentle and supportive. If you're uncomfortable talking to him/her, telling a resident assistant or resident director is another positive approach. "Sometimes that's a little softer than hearing it from a friend," Santee said.

If you see those signs in yourself, it's important to get professional help as soon as possible. As Santee pointed out, "College is the time to get help when you're in the midst of figuring out who you're going to be for the rest of your life."

For more information concerning mental health, go to www.nami.org, the homepage of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill or www.nostigma.org, an education/help source sponsored by National Mental Health Awareness Campaign and MTV. Garton and Lee's can be reached at extension 5243.

Santee said ONU students can also seek help in the chaplain's office (ext. 5236), Student Development (ext. 5333 or through a trusted professor.

Super Bowl fizzles on CBS

Tribune Media Services

The biggest winners of Sunday's television extravaganza on CBS were the Baltimore Ravens and "Survivor: The Australian Outback," possibly not in that order, according to network figures released Monday.

While Super Bowl XXXV scored one of the the lowest ratings in 30 years, the "Survivor" sequel drew 43.6 million people, making it the second highest-rated post-Super Bowl program since the premiere of NBC's "The A-Team" in 1983 — and one of the few programs to show how the big game could be effective in getting the widest sampling possible for a new series.

"Survivor II's" launch also nearly doubled the average weekly viewership of the first series in the weeks leading up to the first show's grand finale, prompting observers to suggest the new series is alive and well.

But any hopes of breaking cable-era records for total viewing vanished along with the New York Giants' chances as the game became a 34-7 rout.

Still, ratings from CBS released Monday indicate that an average of 84.2 million people watched the game, making it the lowest ranked Super Bowl since the San Francisco 49ers beat the Denver Broncos 55-10 in 1990. Last year, 88.5 million viewers saw the St. Louis-Tennessee Super Bowl contest on ABC.

Sunday's premiere of "Survivor II," which features 16 contestants going for \$1 million amid the kangaroos, poisonous snakes and crocodiles in Australia, was short of the 51 million viewers who watched last year's finale, where Richard Hatch made off with the prize money.

But the total was far above the 27-million-viewer average the show achieved during its last several

weeks on the air, at the height of its popularity. Judging from Sunday's episode — which featured the show's trademarks of contestant back-biting, lush locations and nasty critters — there is little indication that "Survivor II" will fail to meet ratings expectations, according to one expert. "I expect over the 13 weeks that the show will do almost as well as the first series," said telecommunications professor Dom Caristi of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

However, Caristi noted that several factors might keep "Survivor" from reaching the weekly average of the original series, not the least of which is the counter-programming it didn't face last summer.

As "Survivor" moves to its regular slot at 7 p.m. Thursday, it must face NBC's plan to expand its hit comedy "Friends" to 40 minutes during the month of February and fill the remaining 20 minutes of the hour with live skits from "Saturday Night Live" the first two weeks of the month, "Friends" outtakes and cast interviews the third week, and an expanded "Will & Grace" the last week.

"I think the novelty will have worn off, so I don't know that it will be as much appointment television as it was the first year," Caristi said Monday. "Putting it up against 'Friends' is a definite danger to CBS, and NBC has responded in some very clever ways. 'I think it probably won't be quite as strong as the first series was, but I still expect it to get strong enough numbers for CBS to be glad they've already bought 'Survivor III.'"

CBS has said the third installment will air in the fall, with a fourth coming next year.

In advance of Thursday's new episode, CBS plans to repeat Sunday's premiere at 7 p.m. Wednesday on WBBM-Ch. 2.

Intramural attitudes clash

By Christopher Morrical
Sports writer

What happens when a basketball game gets out of control? The Olivet men's intramural basketball team found out. The league was suspended for a week, or two games, when inappropriate contact was made during a game.

"What happened was the result of the heat of competition and poor refereeing. We do not have adequate officials. They're just volunteers," said Bob Kring, Director of Intramurals.

Volunteers are not trained or licensed officials. So how does this officiating problem get fixed?

"A possibility is that we find some students to be trained to officiate and pay them. It could be part of the student employment program," Kring said.

"Volunteers have been used for years, and there's never been a problem," said Larry Watson, Athletic Director. True, but if students were to get licensed, how

could it be done?

"It's a pretty simple process. An applicant simply applies to the IHSA (Illinois High School Association), and for a fee, they send him an open booktest. Just send that in along with three references, and if he passes, he gets his license" said Watson.

Back to the students. Their act did not go unpunished. Intramurals were halted for a week and the team captains were brought in for discussions.

"It was stopped for a time of cooling. What happened was not what Olivet is about," Kring said.

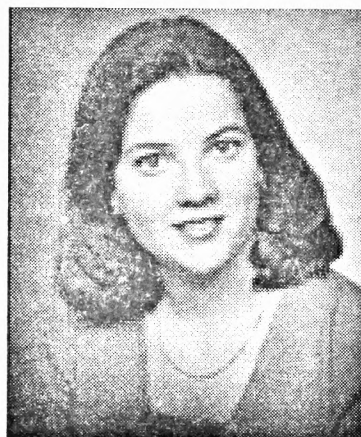
Ideas and suggestions were taken from players on how to amend their problem. It was decided that only the captains should be allowed to talk to the referees during the game.

"The idea of respect was discussed. Everyone was very cooperative," said Kring.

Team members could not be reached for comments.

New coach Kristie Tussey: The beginning of an era

By Laura Paul
Sports writer



(Photo courtesy of ONU website)

Kristie Tussey, a graduate of Olivet Nazarene University in 1999, is the new softball coach at ONU.

A former team player, pitcher and outfielder, Coach Tussey has taken over former Coach Ritchie Richardson's coaching position. Richardson left at the end of last year for a coaching position at the University of Illinois.

Last year, Tussey was an "apprentice" to Richardson. "Last year Coach guided me through coaching" says Tussey. Tussey learned not just coaching aspects of the job, but more business charac-

teristics too. Such as, setting up trips when the games are far away.

Tussey has come to realize there is more to college sports than just walking on the field the business side takes more time than anything else.

The only difference between being Richardson's right hand and now is that Tussey has complete responsibility.

The expectations of the girl's softball team are always high and the NAIA National Championship is always a goal. The team's strengths are their starting pitcher and their defense. Tussey anticipates strengthening the offense.

"The day that the players hate the game is the day that I will probably stop coaching," states Coach Tussey.

Tussey speaks of her enjoyment of coaching, and the relationships that she makes. While she plans on staying in coaching and teaching, she makes a comparison of her two callings.

She aims to give great lessons and make sure her players and students "get the most out of [their] day." It sounds like the chances on not seeing Tussey in the softball continuance will be a long time running.

Olivet's men squash Illinois Tech squad

By Nadira Williams
Sports writer

Stomped, trampled, squashed, or crushed. However you word it Illinois Tech was blown away by our Tigers on January 27 in McHie Arena. ONU bursted onto the floor with an extreme amount of energy on this particular Saturday, and Illinois Tech couldn't extinguish this fire.

From the very beginning of the game, Olivet was unstoppable. Unlike Illinois Tech, the ONU guys were hitting their shots left and right. With 6:50 left in the first half, Zach Freeman put down more points for Olivet's team. The score was 28-6 Olivet. Though scoring was not a problem for ONU, fouls plagued our team. With 2:27 left in the half, Olivet had already stacked up 9 fouls. While Illinois Tech was not doing any better. Zach Freeman went to the line twice, making 3 out of 4 free-throws. At the end of the half, Illinois Tech threw up a wild three-point shot, but did not make it. The half ended 46-18 Olivet.

The second half was not much different from the first, Olivet continued to foul all over the place. Illinois Tech's predicament wasn't quite the same. This team just couldn't keep possession of the ball, and have several turnovers. Freshman, Marcus Lyte stole the ball from an Illinois Tech team member, and shot a fade away that increased the score 60-23, Olivet. Close to the end of the game the ball was up for grabs, and Tony Hodge was fortunate enough to

gain possession of it. While running it up court, Tony was fouled and made both shots. Olivet declared victory 67-26.

What a game to see, eh?...But what does Coach Hodge think about this game? Well, he said that they did a fine job as a team. He believes that Zach Freeman led the way in both scoring and rebounding. Coach Hodge was excited that sophomore, Andy Roberts scored 20 points, off the bench. He believes that with each game the Tigers are becoming stronger as a team. He also added that if this continues, ONU's chances will be good in conference tournaments.



Above: Tony Hodge during Illinois Tech game.
(GlimmerGlass photo by Sara Kring)

'Reflections' of Alison

By Heather Strous
Executive editor

Alison Shaver-Dubbett is about to reveal some of her innermost feelings to the Olivet community.

Her message will be conveyed through oil paintings in her senior art show to be held in the Brandenburg Gallery of the Larsen Fine Arts Center. The show will run Feb. 19-25 with a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 22. Food will be provided at the reception.

Alison's show, titled *Reflections*, is comprised mostly of abstract paintings and one or two realistic pieces. Some of [the paintings] are a little out there, and some are right up in your face, she said.

Her first piece stemmed from frustration. She expressed the feeling by mixing up greenish-black paint and splashing it on canvas with Mineral Spirits, a form of paint thinner. It made a really cool effect. Paint seeped toward center and left hunter green crackles toward the sides, she said.

Alison doesn't anticipate that every person will connect with her messages. I don't expect everyone to get something out of every piece. People experience things dif-

Some of [the paintings] are a little out there, and some are right up in your face."

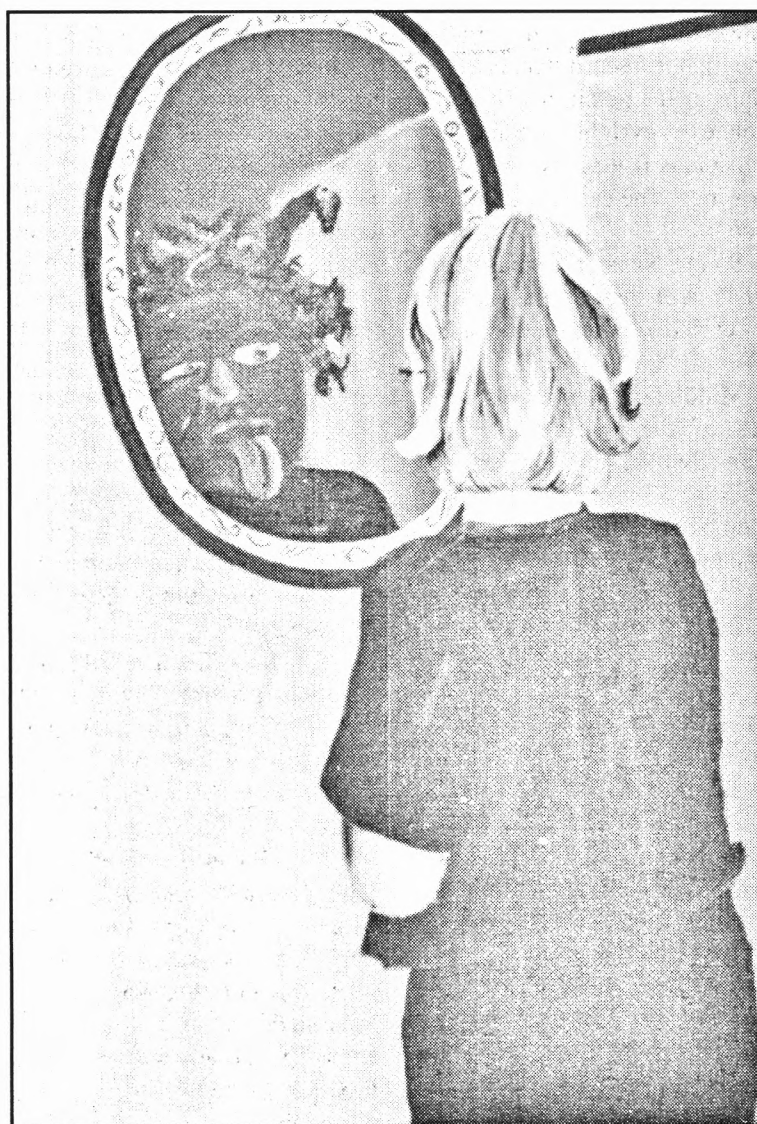
-- Alison Shaver-Dubbett
Senior art major

ferently from the way I do. I just hope they'll get something out of at least one piece, even if it's just agreement, or 'I've felt that way.' That's totally what I'm about, she said.

After graduation, Alison plans to pursue a career in art but would like to go into commercial graphics or photography rather than painting. She's already done some professional graphics work for her mother-in-law, designing business cards and T-shirts for her store.

Alison first expressed an interest in art as a young child. She even designed the back cover of her kindergarten graduation invitation. I drew little figures on it, she said.

Her parents always supported her artistic endeavors. I think the best part of doing art was that my mom and dad always encouraged it.



"The Man in the Mirror" is one of several works that Alison will display at her Feb. 19-25 senior art show. (Submitted graphic)

Napster to charge for music

Tribune Media Services

For many music lovers, cutting off their connection to Napster's free songs on the Internet will be like yanking an addict's supply.

There could be millions of jittery, sweating music junkies if Napster, the number one music file-sharing service in the world, goes to a payable service in the summer.

The software that millions have used to download songs off the Internet could end by June or July when it begins . . . gulp . . . charging people for something they have been doing free for almost a year, according to Thomas Middlehoff, chief executive at German music publisher Bertelsmann eCommerce Group, which partnered with Napster last year.

And when that happens, the free digital music revolution could come to a halt, at least temporarily.

For months, music pirates said they could turn to other software programs that perform the same function as Napster to satisfy their thirst for free songs. That might have been the case last summer.

But companies that created other music-file sharing programs, known as peer-to-peer software, also became victims of last year's dot-com crash after they realized it is hard to make money on the Internet by providing something for free. The additional threat of litigation didn't help.

FreeNet is gone. MP3.com's music storage service, MyMp3, now charges a fee after losing a court bat-

tle. And Scour Exchange, feeling pressure from lawsuits by the record labels and Hollywood, shut down in November after filing for Chapter 11.

About the only notable programs left include Gnutella and Imesh. But some say Imesh's community is too small, and Gnutella still is too difficult and slow to operate.

The rest may just be too scared to go on.

"Everytime someone launches a free music exchange and gets a notable user base, they also get the attention of artists and labels who want to shut them down," said Keith Halasy, marketing director for CenterSpan Communications in Oregon, the technology company that bought Scour's assets last month. "The content owners have such a stake in this, they are taking it very seriously."

Napster boasts its program, which allows people to connect to a network of users to download song files called MP3s, has been downloaded 55 million times. And there are estimates that nearly 20 percent of all home PCs in the United States have Napster installed. Internet analyst Media Metrix estimates there are about 10 million active users a month, and in November alone, 1.76 billion songs were traded on Napster.

Unamused by all this is the Recording Industry

(See Napster/page 11)

10 years of music, message: CMS brings bands to area

By Alice Morrison
Arts editor

The Christian Music Society is a student-run organization, active on the campus of ONU for the past 10 years.

The focus of the society is to bring musical entertainment to ONU students. CMS council members scout-out and invite bands to play on campus. These bands play a variety of music genres, including Christian pop, alternative rock and emo.

The CMS sponsored concert on Jan. 24, hosted Madison Green (aggressive acoustic), Sleeping at Last (emo) and Common Fisher (pop rock). Two of Common Fisher's band members are students at ONU: Joe Sanchez and Dave Belcher. Turn out for the concert was good with approximately 45 paid admissions.

Concert tickets usually run \$5 or less.

Ian Soper, a junior and CMS president, said he is concentrating on reorganizing and rebuilding membership. However, Soper acknowledges he is not doing this alone. I've got a lot of help. CMS has a council; Tim Defoggi is Director of Booking, and Chris Howell is Treasurer. Other positions include advertising, secretary, hospitality and a four-member

committee council. A few of these positions are available.

CMS is currently working with the Conner Stone Church in Bourbonnais to promote its upcoming concert scheduled for Feb. 25.

CMS has helped promote concerts for Edan Productions, a promotion company out of Chicago, by selling tickets and announcing dates of future concerts. Edan Productions have been very supportive, said Soper. Edan assisted CMS in promoting their January concert, free of charge, and may take an interest in promoting three more, tentatively planned CMS concerts. Soper believes it is important for CMS to be involved with the community and to make connections with supportive companies, such as Edan.

Currently, CMS has 10 to 15 dues-paying members and 60 to 70 e-mail members. Members who pay dues can take advantage of discounted concert tickets and a 20 percent saving on CDs at Lemstone Book Store in the Northfield Square Mall.

To find out more about CMS or to become a member, check out their web-site at web.olivet.edu/clubs/cms. If you are interested in Edan Productions visit www.edanconcerts.com.

For more information about CMS, contact Ian Soper at ext. 6753.

Napster from page 10

Association of America, which represents the major record labels. It is suing Napster Inc., claiming the software violates copyright laws and prevents musicians from making money off their songs. The case is on hold in federal court.

So far, Napster has partnered with music publisher Bertelsmann to turn its service into one that makes money.

Middlehoff reportedly told attendees of the World Economic Forum in Switzerland earlier this month they could introduce this summer a membership model for Napster that means paying something between \$5 and \$15 a month to download as many songs as you want.

Napster spokeswoman Karen DeMarco, meanwhile, said her company would not confirm Middlehoff's comments.

"We haven't put a date on that, nor set a fee yet," she said.

How that income would be distributed among Napster and the partnering record labels has not been formulated yet, she said. In addition to Bertelsmann, Napster so far has cut deals with edel Music AG — the second largest independent music label — and TVE Records. Bertelsmann will provide capital for Napster to produce the new service, which can start whether Napster has support from other record labels or not. Nearly a dozen other record companies still are plaintiffs in the suit against Napster.

When the service starts, some predict the impact might be minimal on Napster's subscriber base — provided the price is right.

A study last October shows people might stick with Napster. The survey conducted by digital entertainment analyst Webnoize stated that 70 percent of college students were willing to pay as much as \$15 a month for Napster.

"There always will be hard-core users who really don't want to pay for the music they are using and will be willing to go through any technical hurdle," said Webnoize analyst Matt Bailey. "But the typical consumer Napster and record labels are concentrating on are willing to use the service even if they have to start paying for it."

Tom Jones, a 26-year-old Salt Lake City man who has downloaded thousands of songs using Napster, said charging him for something he did for free wouldn't be a hardship.

"I would try to switch to something else until it didn't work for me," he said. "But it wouldn't be too much of a big deal if they switched to something you pay for, depending on the price. I don't see that being a problem for most, considering how much CDs are right now."

One question is whether Jones and others willing to give up on Napster will be able to find an alternative that works as well as Napster.

The most popular alternative

program, Gnutella, stands to survive the longest, despite the threats from artists and music labels. That's because Gnutella is being honed and worked on not by a single company, but by computer hobbyists around the world. Therefore, there is no entity to sue or force to shut down the service.

The caveat is Gnutella is a clunky program to use. People have a hard time figuring out how to use it, and it has been proven to be much slower at downloading music than Napster.

"There will always be free music available," Bailey said. "The question is whether people will be able to put up with the inconvenience of finding it."

But Gnutella developers insist their program, which will be released with a new version and easier interface, will dominate hard drives when Napster goes to a payable service.

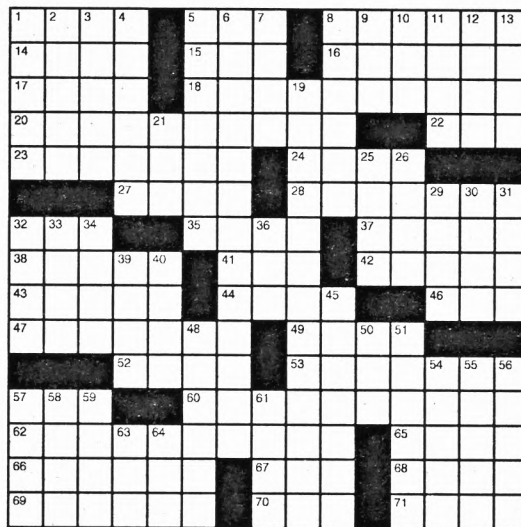
"Gnutella is getting better and better, faster and faster. The code source is being improved worldwide every day," said J.C. Nicholas, founder of GnutellaWorld.net, and a Gnutella developer.

Nicholas insists the cat is out of the bag. "The Web is becoming uncontrollable."

The only solution is to shut down the Internet. Some companies invested billions of dollars in the music market — a lot of hype, big mergers. They will have a hard time making a cent out of it since music is now free."

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Location of Ndjamena
 - 5 "Born in the ..."
 - 8 Tool attachment
 - 14 Traditional tales
 - 15 Org. of Flames
 - 16 Thyroid treatment
 - 17 Resting on
 - 18 Franklin and Theodore
 - 20 Initial Y's, for example
 - 22 Building site
 - 23 Inactive medication
 - 24 Needle case
 - 27 Adolescent
 - 28 Hearing range
 - 32 Stately tree
 - 35 Star of "Edward Scissorhands"
 - 37 Accustom
 - 38 Dern or Ashley
 - 41 Actor Mineo
 - 42 Dutch painter
 - 43 Pittsburgh slugger Ralph
 - 44 Excursion
 - 46 Drunkard
 - 47 Methodological discipline
 - 49 Marx or Malone
 - 52 Links warning
 - 53 French stars
 - 57 A Gabor
 - 60 Acquisition
 - 62 Prix fixe
 - 65 Sicilian peak
 - 66 Playwright Eugene
 - 67 Avoirdupois unit
 - 68 "Cheatin' Heart"
 - 69 Get cozy
 - 70 Make a choice
 - 71 Tizzy
- DOWN
- 1 Hold tight
 - 2 Monopoly piece
 - 3 Scent
 - 4 Represent
 - 5 Removed clothes
 - 6 Threaten
 - 7 Succulent herb
 - 8 Nogales nap
 - 9 11 of calendars
 - 10 Lemon ending
 - 11 Medicinal quantity
 - 12 Not fooled by
 - 13 Snug spot
 - 19 Snooze soundly
 - 21 Fork in the road
 - 25 "QB VII" author
 - 26 "It Romantic?"
 - 29 Shades
 - 30 Popular cookie
 - 31 Camp abode
 - 32 Wapitis
 - 33 Noncleric
 - 34 Academy Award winner of 1936
 - 36 Golf score
 - 39 Diver's milieu
 - 40 River in Tuscany
 - 45 "General Hospital" extra
 - 48 Infant's bed
 - 50 Director Howard
 - 51 British sailors
 - 54 Give the game away
 - 55 Boredom
 - 56 Begin
 - 57 Harrow's rival
 - 58 Fan blade
 - 59 Vigoda and Burrows
 - 61 In (altogether)
 - 63 Ignited
 - 64 Corner pipe



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2/10/01

Solutions

1 INS 2 IDO 3 ETL 4 SEN
5 NOA 6 NOJ 7 TIE 8 NO
9 VNE 10 ELOH 11 QET 12 BVJ
13 INE 14 WNI 15 VIL 16 VAE
17 SET 18 OLE 19 EHO 20 F
21 TRV 22 K 23 ON 24 IOS
25 LOS 26 I 27 H 28 J 29 EN 30 IX
31 NE 32 LIS 33 TVS 34 VBN 35 VJ
36 EH 37 NI 38 d 39 E 40 W 41 TE
42 IOH 43 SV 44 E 45 NE 46 J
47 I 48 N 49 E 50 O 51 E 52 V 53 T
54 I 55 O 56 T 57 M 58 O 59 A 60 I 61 W 62 E 63 S
64 I 65 T 66 E 67 A 68 E 69 S 70 O 71 O 72 L 73 V
74 EN 75 I 76 D 77 O 78 I 79 T 80 HN 81 E 82 HO 83 L
84 NO 85 d 86 V 87 NS 88 V 89 S 90 U 91 Q 92 V 93 H 94 C

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Working to put service first

4 3/4"x10" 65 linescreen